

A Tribute To Iceland

WHILE IT IS NOT LARGE, the Icelandic community in Western Canada has occupied an important place in the life of that part of the country, and has contributed outstanding personalities in professional and public life. It is of interest, therefore, to many people that a chair of Icelandic language is to be established at the University of Manitoba. This will be a means of preserving the culture of these pioneer citizens who came to the Canadian West seventy-five years ago and settled on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, where they earned their living by farming and fishing.

Largest Group In America

TEACHING in universities in the United States and Canada, the group in Manitoba is looked upon as the center of Icelandic life in North America. The Icelanders consider their language to be among the classic languages, comparable to Latin and Greek, and because of this the community in Manitoba has raised \$155,000 of a proposed \$800,000 endowment for the chair of Icelandic literature and language at the University of Manitoba.

Will Interest Many Students

The courses offered are expected to be of interest to advanced students in English and the classics and to students of Icelandic. Those who will study their native language and literature. Much has been said in the past of the blending of the cultures of other lands with ours, as a result of the mixing of the many national groups which make up the population of Canada. The establishment of the chair of Icelandic literature and language at the University of Manitoba will remain as a lasting tribute to the part which the Icelandic people have played in the life of this country, and to their ancient culture, which they have preserved here.

Patterns

Fillet-Crochet Set



7149

by Alice Brooks

Here are the best watchdogs! They protect upholstery where protection is most needed. This set is no simple, all down crocheted.

You'll enjoy making and using this pretty, useful "Pattern 7149: charts; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Woolmark Corporation,
55 Forest Street, W. T. Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name,
Address and Pattern Number.

Now you can see our 1951 Alice Brooks Needwork catalogue! And Twenty-five charts and patterns for crocheting, embroidery, other fascinating handicrafts. A "Free Pattern" is printed in the book.

Dog Saves Farmer's Life From Mad Bull

NEEPAWA, Man. — A timely attack on a mad bull is a dog's credit. On the farm of a dog farm is dead, a 1,000-acre farm owned by a aged farm tenant near Neepawa, Man.

Peter McNeil, employed on the farm of his cousin, Bob Davidson, seven miles south of Neepawa, averted a broken collarbone, several cracked ribs, a broken hand and shock when mauled by the bull.

Oil Drilling Planned For Central Sask.

REGINA—Superior Oils of Canada Ltd., General Petroleum of Canada Ltd., and Bata Petroleum Ltd. are starting a joint drilling program in west central Saskatchewan, it was announced yesterday.

It was also learned that Superior Oils has increased its Saskatchewan interest to a 42 1/2 per cent. stake in 491,000 acres.

This was obtained from Bata Petroleum of Regina. It includes 123,000, 100,000 of C.P.R. reservations and 368,000 acres of special agreement crown permits.

General Petroleum has 42 1/2 per cent. in these lands and Bata retains

15 1/2 per cent. of the 42 1/2 per cent. stake.

A boy from the segregated des-

ert area around Phoenix, Ariz., went to Houston, Texas, to attend college. The very first time he was home he told his mother and Pop: You know that stuff which flows through the canals in our farmlands in Arizona? Well, it falls right out of the sky over here."

Magistrate: "But the fact of your neighbor playing the piano was no reason why you should go into his house and create a breach of the peace."

Accused: "But, your Honour, it was the deliberation behind the piano merely, but the tune played was 'Peace, Perfect Peace'."

Living in the past has one point in its favor—it's cheaper.

A boxer was coming round after being knocked out. "So my opponent is champion now?" he asked.

"Not him," replied his second.

"So it's you?" he asked since he knocked you out."

Frisian Governor (addressing convicts): "I've let you have radios, given you concertos, let you play football and smoke, and still you scumble. What is it you want?"

Old Leg: "How about a cross-country run?"

The maid had finally announced her departure for her matrimony. "So long, Nora," said the lady of the house. "Aren't your wages high enough?"

"Don't we give you a lot?"

"We make the wages are all right, but you mostly treat us all right," was the reply, "but the trouble is that you never stop shifting the dishes for the few victims."

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Farm Dog Breaks Fall Of Child

STAVELY, Alta.—Four-year-old Joyce Ovatt of Calgary fell from a second-story bedroom window.

She landed on a farm dog lying on a concrete sidewalk below.

Joyce broke her collarbone.

The dog apparently wasn't

much hurt.

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Canada mines 80 per cent. of the world's nickel supply.

MAGIC makes baking fine-textured, delicious!

CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS

Mix and sift: one 1/2 cup flour, a 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar, 1/4 cup coffee-affected hard-wheat flour, 3 tarts, 1/4 cup Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 cup salt and 1/4 cup fine granulated sugar. Cream 1/2 cup soft butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup soft cream cheese, 1 beaten egg, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. flour, 1/2 c. soft cream cheese, 1/2 c. milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on light surface. Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with floured 2 1/2 inch round cookie cutter. Crum together 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup soft cream cheese, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup orange rind and 1/2 cup ground cinnamon. Using only a small amount of the mixture on half of the cut-out biscuits, spread the filling on the bottom half of the biscuits and press around edges to seal. Spread biscuits with the remaining filling on the top half of the biscuits, slightly apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 375° oven for about 15 minutes. Serve warm. 140-145 biscuits.

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DELIGHTED WITH CANADA

A British undercover agent in France during World War II, Odette Murdoch, now Mrs. John C. Campbell, 39, a former Canadian, was captured by the Nazis in 1943 and sentenced to death, was first paroled in 1945 and received the George Cross. The wartime heroine particularly enjoyed Canada's scenery and is a member of the Canadian accent. —Central Press Canadian.

Funny and Otherwise

I always listen to advice, and sometimes I heed it, and sometimes I ignore it, and I'm certain that I'll heed it.

A sweet whose child has swallowed a sixpence rang up the doctor. "How old is it?" asked the doctor. "It's a bright new one, dated 1950," replied the father.

1st golfer: The traps on this course are very tempting, aren't they? 2nd golfer: They are. Would you mind closing yours?

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Weather Still Man's Big Gamble Despite Attention of Science :

By GROVER BRINKMAN
(CPC Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Man's biggest adversary, the weather, hasn't changed much since the days of recorded history. The atomic age hasn't stopped it, neither have the rantings of political leaders.

Public in general:

"We would all like to do something about it—but what? It's too hot in mid-summer, too cold in January; too rainy in March, and too dry in August."

People believe in weather signs, many of which are steeped very deep in superstition: handed down from generation to generation, and taken into a bit with each reading. Yet many of these old adages contain some truth.

Smoke rising straight upward from a chimney in the morning is a sure sign of good weather ahead, especially for farmers. Some people believe that there is a lot of basic truth in this simple phenomena, which is a good substitute for a barometer reading.

A ring around the moon is a certain sign of rain coming within hours, according to some. Science says okay to that one, too. Solar eclipses are okay to that one, too. Solar eclipses are okay to that one, too.

An elderly grandmother told me the other day to expect rain within 24 hours, because her cat had eaten grass. The cat was dead, so I guess she believed it was a sign to discourage her belief, it seems more probable that the cat was merely trying to account for the rain.

You've heard this one: "Evening and morning gray, send the traveler; evening and morning clear, and it comes." And its companion: "Evening and morning gray, take warning; evening and morning clear, take warning."

Many factors of people's lives have always been influenced by superstition. So it is natural that they should seek some mysterious sign or symbol that would forecast the weather.

Many of the signs became scientific. Some of them, however, are still repeated, though they are often fancy. However, many others—many others—have scientific basis.

The action of animals, for instance, has always been watched as a sign of changing weather. Animals are more intuitive than humans, and are

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Instant of Eternity

John Forster Just As Soon
Not Meet Up With An
Outlaw Buffalo Again.

By Mary Elizabeth Lemke

WITH one ringing arm and two, John Forster surveyed the green rolling hills and sandy trail. They'd lived at the west's end of fifteen years and all he'd come back for a visit to satisfy an aching yen to view again old familiar scenes. The hills had not responded here when it had been a buffalo park. A buffalo park of which he had young days he had been caretaker. It had been when turned danger other. He stepped down on a fence and dropped himself down a grassy mound. He had been a packer, pushing tobacco into his pipe with a blunt, time-scarred thumb. His face was covered in a grin.

He had not quite mad about that red-headed school teacher, Dorothy Jackson. Dorothy with eyes a sparkler, with a smile that could melt stone. She had seemed to enjoy his company a trifle better than that of her many other male students but that was all. He had told her, the content was said for it. She was interested only in her teaching career and made the old quiet smile.

It had been spring, that fateful night he had walked her home from the dance, glorious spring with warm nights and the sound of the prairie sounds. At the gate of the farmhouse where she boarded he had tak-

en her hand and like a schoolboy told her he had not known what was in his heart. But she had snatched her hand away and turned from him.

"Don't John, I'm not interested in such things yet. I want a career—

to somebody. That's what I call living."

And he'd strode away from her, hurt and a little angry. He crossed the prairie, the hills, the fence and to his own bungalow half a mile around the bend. The pale caressing beams of the spring moon had lost their sparkle and the sky was almost leaden head down. He hardly noticed the faint snap of twigs and grass that twirled repeatedly in the soft air.

And then out of the night a deep roar above the drum of creaking roofs. He jerked as suddenly erect as though he had been for hours in a trance of eternity he stood petrified with surprised horror at the sight of a huge, black, shaggy beast down, head arch'd, nostrils dilating grotesquely in the moonlight, charging down a little knoll straight at him. Electricity crackled through his veins wildly. Open prairie surrounded him except for a few wild bushes about a few feet further, a fallen, splintered tree. With catlike swiftness John snatched and flung a handful of sand at the beast's eyes. The roar louder. The great beast strode to a brief halt with an angry snort and John knew he had been right. His life had seemed quite without worth; now it became incredible precious. Thoughts whirled in his head. Could he run? He could not run so long the agony for a few seconds but even now he could almost feel the creature closing in. He could not run as his feet flew over the ground the snarling beast head down even closer. The sweat on his forehead was cold, clammy. The hand ahead—a hopeless bunch of twigs it seemed. Wildly he tore into it, the bushes, the bushes, the bushes, and the buffalo's snorting breath was almost in his ear. Madly he had run and gashed his hand on the bush only served to slightly hinder the charge.

Panicky with fear he had turned and run, suddenly stopping to avoid crashing headlong into the splintered tree. He fell sprawling on the other side and crouched there gasping, his heart thumping in his chest. And in that same moment a terrific crack rocked the ground as his feet flew over the ground the snarling beast head down even closer. The sweat on his forehead was cold, clammy. The hand ahead—a hopeless bunch of twigs it seemed. Wildly he tore into it, the bushes, the bushes, the bushes, and the buffalo's snorting breath was almost in his ear. Madly he had run and gashed his hand on the bush only served to slightly hinder the charge.

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Stamping feet, trying to comprehend the miraculously sound of his escape another sound behind him had whirled almost crying out. Dorothy Jackson, Dorothy with eyes a sparkler, white face ghostly in the moonlight.

"John," she faltered, blue eyes wide, hair flying, she had run, she was walking around outside, "cause I couldn't sleep and I hear that buffalo—I ran up the hill to see and—find you in the bushes and the rest had been lost against the rough trees of his shoulder."

At once John Forster realized he had forgotten his light. He was smiling. Mrs. Forster's blue eyes still held their sparkle although the red had faded from them now. John straightened slowly and turned back up the sandy road. Time had changed. Since he guessed after the last time he'd seen her met up with an outlaw buffalo again.

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STUDY SASKATCHEWAN IRRIGATION SCHEMES
OTTAWA.—An agreement of a committee to study the proposed \$100,000,000 South Saskatchewan river irrigation project was announced by the Canadian government. Dr. T. H. Hogg, of Toronto, former chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

FREAK CALF BORN ON CARNIVAL
ALBERTA.—A two-headed calf with two mouths and four eyes was born on the farm of Alex Lees, 100 miles west of Brandon, Manitoba, this time but is unable to lift its heavy "head." It was the third calf of a four-year-old shorthorn.

Jungle Life
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, B.C.—A pattern of a simple, unadorned, swan-like blouse with a wide belt and a belt with a large bow and high style! This pattern easy to use simple to use and the blouse has detailed illustrated instructions.

SEAL ALASKA
SEAL ALASKA—A two-headed calf with two mouths and four eyes was born on the farm of Alex Lees, 100 miles west of Brandon, Manitoba, this time but is unable to lift its heavy "head." It was the third calf of a four-year-old shorthorn.

Pattern 4612 sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 yards 33-1/2 inches 1/4 yards contrast.

This pattern easy to use simple to use and the blouse has detailed illustrated instructions.

Seal Alasko Pattern Dept.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Evidence Of Prairie's Pioneer Past



House of Saskatchewan's pioneer past are the house, (top), and the huge millstone, (above). The house, about six miles south of Hamletton, is a Dubhobha, a stone house.

Official residence of Peter Vergey, spiritual leader of the sect, who visited the district and the community buildings when they moved to British Columbia, is shown, erected near the site of the old village. The house was used to 1890, now stands amid the rubble of the abandoned village, where it was used to grind corn. The village is now three miles away. To Mrs. Cliff and son Douglas it is an awfully moving rule of the days before the prairies know machinery.—Central Press Canadian.

: Western Briefs :

Courtney Helps

WINNIPEG.—University students using freeze-dryer plasma have set the Manitoba Automobile Association to a campaign against this offence. Mayor Garneau has signed a resolution asking the city to do the same. Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney, president of the Manitoba Automobile Association, signed a petition asking the city to do the same. Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney, president of the Manitoba Automobile Association, signed a petition asking the city to do the same.

Drug Ineffective

NEW COQUITLAM—Krebsone, a new drug introduced in China last year as a treatment for cancer, has been ineffective, it was reported by a medical team at Vancouver General Hospital Research Centre. No favorable results were produced in treatment of four patients with different types of cancer.

Plant Expansion

WINSHAW, Alta.—An increased number of 100,000 planters will be required for 1961, says Dr. E. D. Mclennan and Vancouver, where they will be placed in positions by the national employment service.

Help Fodder Acreage

WINNIPEG.—Fodder acreage, formerly reserved for direct assistance in the movement of fodder will be used this year to help farmers to increase their fodder acreage, said Dr. I. C. N. Sharpe, minister of agriculture and fisheries, who announced the money will be used as long as it lasts to superseed grass-alalfa mixtures to a maximum of 10 acres per farm.

For Western Provinces

WINNIPEG.—A group of 75 Manitoba immigrants passed through Winnipeg to the prairie provinces last year, says Dr. W. C. Miller, minister of education, attributed to the improvement to higher standards. Very few of the immigrants were from Normal school now start at less than \$1,800 a year.

600 Teachers Needed

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's shortage of qualified teachers will be less acute during the coming term than in recent years but approximately 600 permanent vacancies will be created, says Dr. W. C. Miller, minister of education, who recently returned to the Morden creamery of Morden, Man., the Somerset creamery of Somerset, Man., and the Reston creamery.

Hockey For Princess

NEW WESTMINSTER—The thrill of a royal hockey match will entertain Princess Elizabeth during her October visit here. This was tentatively arranged by the Canadian Olympic committee under Mayor Fred Hume and Major Martin Charteris, the Princess' private secretary, and O'Connor, official manager.

Aveugle 15 Bubble Field

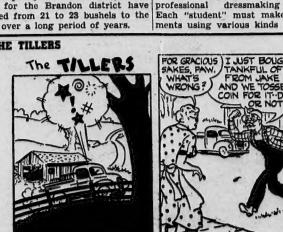
BRANDON.—Officials at the Dominion Experimental Farm here estimate the crop yield in the Brandon area at approximately 15 bushels to the acre. "That is the figure we have been using and while we have not been able to adjust it to the advice of experts stated, crop averages for the Brandon district have ranged from 21 to 23 bushels to the acre over a long period of years.

Canadian Hop Growers Limited

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The TILLERS

FOR GRACIOUS, I JUST BOUGHT A FAKE COIN! I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG! FROM JANE EPP AND WE TOOK A COUPLE OF DOWNS OR NOTHING?



Research Tests On Grain Seeds Being Made

REGINA.—The continent's first large-scale test with irradiation of cereal seeds with plants are being conducted at the University of Saskatchewan.

The research is financed by a scholarship grant from the Royal Research Council, winner, Tom Lawrence of Colonay, Sask., is doing the tests under the direction of professor L. H. Shebani of the Field-Husbandry Department.

"The main purpose of the research is to find the strain of wheat at Montcalm Barley can be improved without reducing the quality or yield," says Shebani. Irradiation of the seeds and plants was accompanied by use of different energy rays. The energy rays used were neutron and gamma rays used separately and together along with beta rays.

The research is a Canadian publication which said greater strength could be produced by X-ray treatment.

In some cases the seeds were treated with one or more of the active substances. In others, the plant itself was treated at different stages of growth with one or more of the active substances.

In some cases the treatment was not successful and many rays had to be used for other tests. For each row of experimental plants a different treatment was applied to the plants to compare them.

Prof. Shebani said the treatment of plants and seeds with energy rays had been used to increase the number of mutations, many of which would be crop improvements.

He predicted that irradiation will produce new varieties of good or plant breeders in the future.

A mutation is a sudden change in the inheritance of one or more characters of the plant. More than 100,000 have been produced by the current irradiation experiments. Many of them show an increase in straw strength that is sought.

Montcalm Barley is a strain of barley which is a natural barley often difficult to grow because the straw is weak and much lodging occurs.

An egg contains about four pounds of soap per year.



—Central Press Canadian.

ESTATE VALUED AT \$800,000—One of the favorite pets of William Randolph, the famed publisher, who died at the Beverly Hills home recently at the age of 81, is a Siamese cat which is with him in this photo. Charles E. Shebani, of the Field-Husbandry Department.

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Casper, Wyo., will play a hotel clerk who does not hope a room.

"Casper obviously is a good place to live," he said. "I know how to recruit a good room.

Montcalm Barley is a strain of barley which is a natural barley often difficult to grow because the straw is weak and much lodging occurs.

A bellhop recognized the actor and said, "I know where to get a room." Casper, Wyo., stopped off at the Vancouver Hotel while on a fishing trip and Casper refused to let the room he had been given because it was dirty, old clothes and were unhappy.

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